THE IRISH CHURCH.

MR. GLADSTONE'S DISESTABLISHMENT PLAN.
In Committee of the whole House of Compons, affect he heads of the Acts relating to the Established Church of Ireland and Maynooth and the first Resolution of Inst year kale been read, Mr. Gladstone, who was vehemently cheered by his supporters, proceeded to unfold his plan, prefacing it by a long exordium, in which he glanned rapidly at the previous stages of the questions and asswered by anticipation some of the principal office tions to his policy. Recalling them the pelagea for the first chiral theorem and the proble endowment of the Irish Linder, and the proble endowment of the Irish Linder, and the proble endowment of the Irish Linder, prompt in its experiment of the William of the Irish Linder, prompt in its experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and indigent, prompt in the experiment of the Irish Church, and in the Irish Chur was vehemently eneered by his supporters, proceeded to unfold his plan, prefacing it by a long exordium, in which he glanced rapidly at the previous stages of the question, and answered by anticipation some of the principal odjections to his policy. Recalling then the pledges given by those who had taken up the question, he predicated of the Bill that it should put an immediate end to the Establishment and the public endowment of the Irish Church, that it should be thorough, but at the same time liberal and indulgent, prompt in its operation, and final in every respect. He divided his description of the Bill into three parts—its immediate effect, its effect at a certain time fitsel dout not maiterably, at Jan., 1871, and its operation when what he called the process of winding up the affairs of the Irish Courch was brought to a close. On the first head the bill provided that the present Eccleslastical Commission appointed for ten years, in which the projecty of the Irish Church, subject to life interests, would be vested from the time of the passing of the bill. So that, technically and legally, there would be an immediate disendowment of the Irish Church. Disestablishment would be postponed until the 1st of January, 1871. At that date the union between the churches of Enghand and Ireland would be dissolved, all Ecclesiastical Corporations would be abolished, the Ecclesiastical Courts would cease, and the Ecclesiastical lows would be understood to exist as the terms of the voluntary contract between clergy and run much of it must go to them, but I do not think that on that account, when a system of legal obligation has been regularly constituted—that system of legal obligation being the satisfaction of a primary want recognized in almost every country as incumbent upon the people of the country—I do not think a sum of this kind ought to be applied directly in relief of property, and I think if we did so apply it, we should be guilty of a great brease of faith toward the people of Ireland." (Hear, hear.) After keeping the House some time in suspense, he announced, quoting the words of the presmote of the bill, that the Government had concluded to apply the surplus is the relief of "manvaldable calamities and suffering" not provided for by the Poor law. Proceeding to details, he allocated £185,000 for luratic asylums, £20,000 a year to didot asylums, £30,000 to training schools for the deaf, dumb, and blind, £15,000 a year for the training of nurses, £10,000 for reformatories, and £51,000 to county infirmaries—in all £311,000 a year. Mr. Gladstone concluded

in the distantishment of the Carrel, and which it is bry dety to bring specialty to the not for as the individual are concerned. Hinks we enable the control of the Committee of the Committee that the peringent of the Direct of the Committee that the peringent of the Committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the period at which the committee that the lectoration was ready the committee that the lecto of Works, with an allocation of funds sufficient for their maintenance. On the knotty point of globs bouses Mr. Gladstone said he had seen reason to modify his views of last year. They were not marketable property, for though an expenditure on them of £1,200,000 could be traced distinctly, their annual value was only £18,500, and there was a quarter of a million of building charges on them which the State would have to pay on coming into possession. It was, therefore, proposed to hand over the glebe houses to the governing body on their paying the building charges, and they would be allowed to purchase a small glebe not exceeding ten acres. "I propose that the burial-grounds belonging to a charch shall pass along with it to the Church body holding the latter, provision, however, being made in all cases for the preservation of existing interests in the burial-ground. All other burial-grounds shall be given over to the querdians of the poor." The Presbyterian ministers assisted it succession, and professors were to be dealt with exactly as the clergy of the Established Charch. With regard to the grant to Maynooth, to the Presbyterian College, and the Fresbyterian Widows' Fund, "what we propose is, that he order to give time for the free consideration of arrangements, for the satisfaction of life interests, and for the avoiding violent shocks and disappointments to those all of whose plans for life may have been made on the supposition of a continuance of the arrangements which have so long, and which were solemnly established, that there should be a valuation of all the life interests at fourteen years' purchase of the capital amount now turnedly voted. Isla S. Northcote—"The annual amount!" Yes, it is to be commuted precisely as a life interest is commonly commuted, upon the age of the individual. That age varies, in the case of Presbyterian ministers the amount is very high; in the case of bishops and dignitaries it is lower. Wo hake it years, as upon the whole, a fair amount is very high; in the case of bishop

CORONERS'AINQUESTS.

Coroner Rollins held the following inquests on Saturday: Over the body of Kate Donnelly, an Irish woman, at No. 292 Washington st. Verdict, death caused by intemperance...Altherseventeenth Precinct Police Station, corner of First-ave and Fifth-st., over the body

over the body of an infant named Henry Lucas, who died suddeiny. Cause of death unknown.... At No. 127 Waveriey-place, over the body of Edei Hartman, who died suddenly from disease of the heart... At No. 126 Hester-st., over the body of Mary Ellen Murphy, aged 3 years. Verdict, death caused by wounds accidentally received a few days 450. rears. Vertuck ceived a few days ago. ceived a few days ago. teenth-st. over the body of George Shannon, a compositor of The Evening Post office. Death caused by hemorrhage

THE EMIGRANT-SHIP INVESTIGATION.

The Commissioners of Emigration continued. on Saturday, their examination of the charges against the officers of the ship Jas. Forster, jr., for inhuman treatment of the passengers and crew on the voyage from Liverpool to New-York. Commissioners Rapp, O'Gorman, and Bessinger were present. The Board were in-formed that the carpenter and boatswain were in Richmond County Jail, having been taken from the ship on its arrival on a warrant issued by the magistrates of that county. A physician's certificate was presented, stating that Armstrong, the captain of the ship, was too ill to be

that Armstrong, the captain of the ship, was too ill to be moved from his bed. Both he and the first mate are prostrated with the fever. The captain was delirious at last accounts. The testimony taken on Saturday was in substance as follows:

Robert Blackmore testified that he was a steerage passenger on board the James Forster; first previsions were served out the day after he went on beard; think the provisions were not near the quantity specified in the contract, and that some were not good; the bread was good, but the flour was not; the allowances grow less every week; got rather more than three pints of water every day; the water was good up to within the last two weeks, when there was a great deal of salt water in it; always met with fair treatment from the crew; saw others struck; the carpenter was of a cruel disposition; did a great many things for the captain, and went to him once when the provisions got scarce and asked him for some, and his answer was," Not a bit to save your life;" the carpenter did not serve out the coals often until late, thereby preventing passengers from having breakfast, and in the evening not until it was time to go to bed; on these occasions passengers had only one meal; slept on the deck one month, his berth having been knocked out when the vessel was being loaded; the carpenter pretended to mend it, but did not; there were no knocked out when the cessel was being loaded; the car-peater pretended to mend it, but did not; there were no bertlis in the hold.

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Cross-examined—Was a plumber in the old country; had a rough passage; the weather was so rough three or four times that the hatches were closed a day; they never weighed anything, only measured; had about half provisions first mouth, and after that less; passengers drew up a petition which was signed by all in the steerage, when about half way on the voyage, stating their grievances, but the captain never noticed If; Mr. Eanis, who is now in hospital, has a copy of the petition; went to the hospital to see the sick passengers a few days before the pilot came on board; there were four patients there, and one or two of them asked him to get them something to eat, even some raw peas, as they were starving.

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Patrick Cavaney, examined by Mr. Rapp: Was a passenger on board the James Forster; came from York shire, England; provisions were not regularly served was almost dead from starvation when he landed; wher was almost dead from starvation when he landed; when the bags were given to the carpenter to fill them, the latter would, after filling them, unless the passengers watched sharp, throw them into any dirt near; the bread was good for two or three weeks; water was saily after a week or two; saw the carpenter knock a tooth out of one of the passengers—a Lancashire lad; en another eccasion he saw one of the men—who died on the passage, and who was a passenger cook—kicked down by the carpenter from the hospital to help draw water; when the latter named went on locard he was strong and healthy; on another occasion he saw a young man, who was utterly uzable to work, struck on the hand with a stick, because be was too feeble to raise up a brush on the deck; the carpenter compelled him (witness) to work or do without water; the crew were unable to work; the work had to be done partly by the passengers; got more to eat the last the same light; when witness companied to the hate about the rations, he was took to "go to blazes;" sometimes, when they asked for provisions, they would be thrown on the deck and lost, and they could not be got any more; the work was mostly done by the passengers, the quantity served out varied—sometimes a quart, and at other times a pint or less for the day.

By Mr. Huiburd—Lived for a week on nothing but meal, and the meal given during the week was not in all more than two cost, there was no day but that he worked some; some lays three, two, or more hours; the work generally was hadling of ropes; rations were never refused him because he had not worked.

At the conclusion of witness's testimony Mr. C. H. Marshall said he desired to state to the Commissioner; that the owners of the ship had no desire to hide anything it regard to the ship, either during the voyage or since her arrival in port. He made the statement in consequence of an article in a morning paper.

The Connecticut is entirely free of ice, and the steamer City of Hartford leaves Feck Silp to-day at a o'clock, and the Granite Sinte follows to-morrow for Hartford and river landings. Last year the boats did not commence until March 21.

Yesterday afternoon a horse valued at \$4,000, described as brother to the famous trotter "Vanderbilt." was stolen from the Washington Stables, in Twenty-seventh-st., near Foorth-ave., by a gentlemanly looking man about 22 years old.

On the night of the 12th inst., a sneak thief entered the residence, No. 101 East Sixtlethet, and, ascending to the second story, stole from a bureau o the second story, stole from a bureau ned at \$3,500. A reward of \$300 is offered for

It is reported that the undertakers of New-York are forming a Protective Association, similar to one recently formed in Washington, the objects of which are to compel " parties" to pay in advance the expenses incidental to funerals.

Last evening an altercation occurred in saller, at during which James Wettlein, aged to years, a saller, cut Oryen Morgan on the side of the nose with a pocket knife, causing a serious wound. Wettlein was arrested and locked up in the Oak st. police station.

A pair of horses attached to a carriage, owned by Otla W. Booth of No. 22 St. Mark's-place, ran away in the Howery last evening, and at the corner of Fifth-st, the carriage came in contact with car No. 72 of the Taird ave. line. All the windows on one side of the ear were torn out, and the pole of the carriage struck a

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A day or two ago a geutlemanly appearing man called upon the Keeper of the City Hall, Mr. George W. Roome, and desired permission to "hunt" for "game" in the City Hall Park, and in furtherance of his request be stated that there were a quantity of birds flying around the Park, and that he would like to have some of them. He was informed that if he should undertake to catch any of these birds, he would be subject to a fine of 5s for violation of the city ordinances, and was advised to go to Triolity church-yard, which suggestion the "hunter" immediately carried out, but it is not known with what success. with what success. Mr. James M. Macgregor, the Superintendent

Mr. James M. Macgregor, the Superintendent of Euildings, on Friday last, caused a survey to be made of Milliman's Hall, on the north-east corner of Seventhave, and Twenty-sixth-st, and of the briefs front building in the rear of No. 1921 Greene-st. The Hall is regarded as very unsafe, and it is recommended that it be no longer allowed to remain in its present condition. The walls fronting on the avenue and street are bulged and cracked, and the upper floors have settled some nine inches. To make it secure, from lintels are to be substituted for the stone ones now in use, and the floors are to be raised by the introduction of proper truss partitions. The front wall of the building in the rear of No. 1921 Greene-st., was found to be considerably bulged and cracked. Such alterations are to be made as the present condition of the structure demands.

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It was recently suspected that the accounts of James McDonegal, bookkeeper in the employ of Messis. Lord & Taylor of Grand-st., were incorrect, and an examination of them showed a dedicioncy. While the investigation was in progress, McDonegal, it is alleged, abstracted \$1,500 belonging to the firm, and fied. Capt. Thaddeus C. Davis of the Tenth Precinct, detailed Detectives King and Lyon to work up the case, and, after a long search, the officers found the fugitive last evening, and took him into custody. He was locked up in the Eldridge-st. Police-Station to await an examination. It is alleged that in addition to the above sum, the accounts of the accused will show that he has appropriated a still larger amount of his emplopers' funds.

The Overland Mail from San Francisco, which

The Overland Mail from San Francisco, which has been snowed up in the Rocky Mountains for three weeks, arrived in this city yes-greday morning. Seventy-five bags of letters were received; the newspaper mail will follow on soon. The dates received are from the 4th of February to the 25th, inclusive. Immediately upon the announcement of the receipt of this enormous accumulation of mail matter the entire force of the clerks of the New-York Post-Office was summoned from their sunday rest, and it was expected last night that by business hours this recruing the mail would be "distributed," and ready for delivery.

The examination in the case in which Jacob Freund, the defendant, is charged with conspiring with Oscar Hoym and Charles L. Braun to defrand the Government of tax on cigars, was resumed. It is charged that the defendant, who had a cigar factory in the Third District, procured by fraud cigar-box stamps from the First District, and used them in stamping his cigars. Julius Knopff, a witness for the prosecution, testified that he assisted Hoym, Freund's partner, in stamping boxes containing 20,000 cigars with the stamps in question. On the cross-examination this witness was shown to have been arrested and to be now under bail on a charge of giving a fraudulent bond, and to have been twice arrested on a charge of doing business without a license. The further examination was then adjourned to the 18th inst.

Soon after 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a pri-

plans for life may have been made on the supposition of a continuace of the strangewests which have so long, and which were solemnly established, that there should be a valuation of all the life interests at fourteen years' purchase of the capital amount now variety voted. [Sir S. Northeote—"The annual amount!" Yea, it is to be communied procisely as a life interest is commonly communed, upon the gas of this individual. That are varies, the portion of the case of Presbyterian ministers the amount is very first, in the case of Presbyterian ministers the amount as replaced these different greats. We propose to treat them substantially as life interests; the paracut is to be ambiguous to that made on other life laterests, and that is to whad up and close all the relations between these persons and the State." [Cheers.] This portion of his speech the Right thourable gentleman concluded with a speech the Right thourable gentleman concluded with a relations between the Syould be allowed, if they chose, to purchase it at 22; 22 and 12 the other side, they would be credited with a loan at the other side, they would be credited with a loan at the other side, they would be credited with a loan at the corner of the state of the case of the case of the case of the state of the case of the case of preserved and pant of the treatment of the later of the state of the case of the

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THE WRATER.

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REMARKE.—13th, morning—Overcast to 3, and at 7; very cloudy at 8:45; little cloudy from 9:15 to 12. Afternoon—Sightly; cloudy to 4; clouds gathering at 10:45. Https://doi.org/10.1016/j.1016 THE WEATPER.

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Central Park Meteorological report for the week ending March 13, 1869:

BAROMETER. Inches.

Mean. 30,056

Maximum at 9 p. m., March 7,30,477

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THE CITY.

Arrests for the past week, 1,236. Gov. Hoffman was in town on Saturday. Ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania is at the Albemarle Hotel.

The Assembly Committee on Elections are Senor Roberts, the Spanish Minister, went to Washington on Saturday to present his credentials to the President.

The Hon. J. H. Ela and the Hon. A. F. Stevens, Congressmen elect, from New-Hampshi for Washington last evening.

The question of opening the Mercantile Library reading room on Sundays, will be brought up at the next regular meeting of the Association.

Peter B. Van Houten, of One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st., New-York, has been missing since the 5th inst., when he was seen in One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. He is said to have about \$2,000 on that night. A great sale of autographs and fine books

will be begun at Leavitt, Strebeigh & Co.'s, Clinton-place, to-day, at 4 o'clock, and will continue for three days, auto-graphs being seld in the afternoon and books in the even-ing on each day. The room of Mrs. Andreas, on the second floor of No. 38 Delancey st., was broken into last evening during her absence and \$400 was stolen from a bureau drawer. No trace of the thief has been discovered.

Early on Saturday morning Mr. Freeman Derby, while passing up Tenth-ave., on his way homeward, was attacked, when near Thirty-first-st., by two men, who knocked him down and rided his pockets of a gold watch and chain and \$70, with which they made

The German cabinet-makers of this city are the German caomet-markers of this city are to demand an increase of wages to-day. Each shop is to egulate its own increase. There are 107 shops in this ity in which the business of cabinet-making is carried in. These shops give employment to 3,000 men, 1,500 of shom are members of the Union.

At 5:30 o'clock a. m. yesterday a fire broke out in the extensive iron foundery owned by Mr. Isaac Johnson, at Spuyten Duyvel, and before it was extinguished the building and contents were damaged to the amount of \$18,000 insured for \$80,000 by New-York Companies. The origin of the fire is unknown at present.

Augustus H. Ward by his will gives to the imerican Bible Society, \$3,000; Bible and Common Prayer look Society, \$3,000; Association for Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, \$3,000; Orphans' Heme of the rotestant Episcopal Church, \$3,000; Society for the lelief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men, \$3,000.

Mr. Alfred Vredenburgh, the Chief Clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxes, reports that di the past week he has received the following amoun and en account of taxes: March 8, 6,470 82; Mar \$7,252 32; March 10, \$10,626 70; March 11, \$7,732 55; M \$7,352 32; March 10, \$10,026 70; March 11, \$7,32 50; March 12, \$6,294 16; March 13, \$9,289 06; total, \$46,665 61. The amount received in liceuses and fines, at the Mayor's office, last week, was \$423 25.

BROOKLYN .- The police made a total of 310 Thomas Ryan, a boy, was fined \$5 on Satur-lay, by Justice Cornwell, for throwing stones in the pub-

le streets.

Albert Hoch, a boy 14 years of age, residing a Smith-st, E. D., shot himself in the abdomen about 24 clock on Saturday evening, inflicting a dangerous cound. The boy said that he was tired of life and wished to die. He was sent to the City Hospital by the police

Francis Burke, bartender for Alfred Theall, to 343 Fulton st., was arrested last evening by Officer haughnessy of the Forty-first Precinct for selling liquor the basement of the above premises. The accused was

Two boys, named James Satton (colored), ged 9 years, and John Canter, aged 11 years, quarreled Baltic-st., on Saturday afternoon, when the former ableed the latter in the back with a jack-knife, inflict-g a dangerous wound. Satton was arrested and locked by to await examination. Canter was conveyed to his

Samuel Megarey, a clerk by occupation, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Spelman of the Fortyninth Precinct, on the charge of stealing a horse and wagon, the property of Peter McVoy, residing in Spencer-st., near Flushing-ave. Upon the person of the accused were found two silver-plated forks and two butter-kulves. He was committed for a hearing.

JAMAICA, L. I.—A meeting of the citizens of this tosn in apposition to the New County movement, was held on Saturday svening at Remarch Hotel in this village. The meeting was organized by the choice of the Hon, James Ryder in Chairman, and George Damon, early, Secretary. The Chairman, on vising briefly stated the object of the meeting, and called upon those present to give expression to their views. Several genilemes responded, giving as a reason why the County chould not at this time be divided, that the Queets County Court-Hones would then, together with the other County buildings, be forsted at Hunter's Point, which place would soon be incorporated as a city, and in a few years be joined with Brooking, when they would again be burlessed with abilitional expresse for the erection of new County buildings. They at additional expense for the erection of new County buildings. They aimed also that it was apparent that residents of Janusica care but little out the division of the County. The hill for the erection of the w Court Home, as passed by the Queens County Board of Supervisors, used this village as the location of the same, while the hill now before a Legislature, which by order of the Supervisors was drawn by the Discite Attorney, names no location for the erection of the Count-House, a several towns in the County, with the exception of Janusica, favoring unterly Point as the locatity. The macting adjourned at a late boar, he appointing a Committee to soluti signatures, and a Committee of vio visit Alliany, and use all means in their power to oppose the exaure.

te Court of Sections, the Hon. Judge H. F. Hedges presiding, will no at the Court-House to-day.

BLISSVILLE.-Scarlet fever is very prevalent

MORRISANIA, - Gov. Hoffman, on Friday last,

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monticello and Port Jervis Railroad was held on Thursday fast. The contrast for hubbing and equipping the road (23 miles in length), esclasive of rolling stock, was given to Mesers, W. D. Coult & Co., of Weskington, D. C. Work will be commenced April J. The road JERSEY CITY.

Co., of Washington, B. C. Work will be commerced April I. The road to be completed within one year.

JERSEY CITY.—A project is on foot to join the choral societies of this city, Elizabeth, Newark, Ozanze, and Plainfield into a grand onion. If the project proves successful the consolidated accessive will comprise 800 voices ... A rather singular and protracted ease of sencepe has engaged the attention of the medical profession in this city during four days past. The sufferer is a young lady named Talcott, a daughter of the late W. H. Talcott, esq. President of the Morris Canal Company, and resides in Grandist. On Thursday morning last, the young lady not making her appearance at the mean! hour a servant was sent to call her, when she was discovered to be in a state of lethargy and it was found impossible to strough the properties of the first she still continues in a state of successionness. Here yes remain open but beyond a faint breathing she gives no signs of life although the color has not left her cheeks. Previous to this the young lady has always here. In robust health, and the said event has plunged her family into deep affliction. Yesterday prayers were offered for her recovery by itr. Institute of the Piras Prestyrients to thurch, of which Miss Talcott is a member. Last night she was in much the same condition.

NEWARK — At about 10:30 o'clock on Friday. NEWARK. - At about 10:30 o'clock on Friday

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NEWARK.—At about 10:30 o'clock on Fridgy night, one Mannell, a driver of Grant & Ogden's Express, called at a liquor store on the Plank road, kept by Asson Bachansyer & root, and having awakened the seconomic was admitted through the back door, the frent door having been freshly palated. As he entered the lar, the son, Julios Bachansyer, strock him with a heavy club, felling him to the ground. Closing with his assalant, the latter called to his father to let the dog house. Extricating bimself. Monnell maked to the door. A resolver was discharged after him: and on reaching the stoop a second shot was fired, the hall taking effect in his back. Kaieb de Camp, who accompanied Monnell into the atore, says that when young Bachinayer refused to supply the drinks called for, Monnell became vary abunive, and raised a pitcher in a threatening manner. The men then clinched and rolled on the floor. A pixtol was sincharged, but whether accidently or not, he does not know. He polited the combatants spart, and ran away, followed by Monnell, who was shot by Julius Bachmayer as he stood on the front stoop. Recorder Matthews held Bachmayer to await the result of Monnell's injuries. The latter was attended by Jor. Hout & Avery, and they think his wound have held Bachmayer to await the result of Monnell's injuries. The latter was attended by Jor. Hout & Avery, and they think his wound wary daugnoon. The ball from the first discharge sectionately indeed in Bachmayer foot.... Samel Whalow, a young man who resides at No. 33 Convocat st. was robbed at short, and they think his wound the same was also and held induced limit to accompany them. They took from him a gold watch applabut \$50 in money, one of them holding him, with arm around the victim's needs, while the other explored his pockets. One of the parties was subsequently arrested and taken to the police station, where he gave his name as William Roen. He was committed to answer... The brush and varuish factory of Jacob Tuch la Boyden'st near the cor

ELIZABETH, N. J.—The agitation of the Jarsey Central commutation question will probably result in a compromise, the company insisting on the Bipper cent increase, but will networn to the single ticket, which, however, must be shown every time it is used.... A usetting was held on Saturday evening to protest against the passage by the Legislature of the bill incorporation protest against the passage by the Legislature of the bill incorporation from a company whose objects are to drain and improve the unoccupied measlows in Union, Esses, and Hadson Counties. It grants extraordinary powers to the company, giving them permission to take possession of the vacant lands, drain and improve them, and an opportunity to purchase the lands within a certain space of time at an approsised value. The ground upon which this preposterous claim is supported in the fact that the heproper drainage of the lands is injurious to the health of the inhabitiants of the aurrounding constry, and that no individual owners can properly improve the lands. The meeting was called tagether by Sensior Clarke, who set forth in a brief speech the duject for which they had met. Resolutions were adopted conferenting the bill, and arging its rejection by the Legislature. Petitions will be prepared and circulated for signatures, asking for its withdrawal... George Wade, the proprietor of the factory in which the disastrous explanation occurred some time since, Hee in a jail, charged with vinding the Laws in keeping his cagino in an unsafe condition, his neglect liaving exaced the death of two Individuals and the serious injury of several others... The Dully Herado has suspended publication. ELIZABETH, N. J .- The agitation of the Jarsey

ELECTRICITY, for the removal of Acute and Chronic Diseases, applied by Dr. Changerlin. No. 7 West Four-terals.L.

EXTRAORDINARY IMPROVEMENTS IN ARTIFI-

CIAL TRATE.-(From " Watson's Weekly Art Journal.")-Dr. M. LEEvery has always ranted among our first deutists, and dentistry ower much to his scientific researches, but his new invention of Suction Cellular Plate, combined with a recticulated gold web and have for artificial teath, comes nearer to purfection than any we have seen. It is so light as hardly to be a weight in the hand, and is extremely elastic and strong. By a series of air cells it is held immovable in the mouth, and is so small and compact that it does not interfere with speech or taste. It is the lightest, most cleanly and firmest denture that was ever put in the month and, consequently, we commend it. No. 27 East Twentiers at

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERPOOL.—In steamship Erin, March 14.—J. A. Joyner, G. Carr, T. R. Fennessey, Arthur Rust, Randolph Rust, George iver, George Cutchley, Samuel May, Dr. Seagram, and 180 in the

Biver, George Culciner, Samuer Lay, D. Scaler, G. Steerage, FROM HAVANA—In steamship Geo. Cromwell, March 14.—S. C. Moore, Dr. M. Estrado, Fde la Cruze, D. A. Dadman, M. Pridrez, wife, and five children, L. Brown, E. Rodriquez, Madama Rodriquez, Miss Rudriquez, Miss P. Radriquez, Miss Juans Rodriquez, Mas Jusie Rodriquez, Radriquez, Miss Jusie Rodriquez, Miss P. Radriquez, Affredo Rodriquez, Esteban Rodlirga, six children, and serrant.

FROM CHARLESTON—In steamship Magnolia, March 14.—Dantel Moss, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Prince, wife, and children; Mrs. C. Stackley, child, and norre; Miss E. Stackley, Mrs. H. Armstrong, Mrs. M. C. Kneck, Miss Letta Steth, Najor E. F. O'Briso, Peter Moore, Wm. Sack, John Healey, P. O'Neil, A. C. Buckster, M. Holloran, Thomas Rilfor, Mrs. Lorranaga and children, Wm. Martin, J. Cadon, H. Stinsen, P. Carroll, P. Geleton, John D. Biggs, Julius Stockhanger, Samuel Balite, W. H. Trescott.

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FROM EREMEN-In Steamship Bremen, Masch 14.—George Kre-FROM EREMEN-In Steamship Bremen, Masch 14.—George Krepricol Baral Estate Statement of the Control of the BOYS' SUITS worth \$12, for \$ 8

PROM LIVERFOOL.—In steamship City of Baltimore, March 14.— Miss Marriott, Mr. Hagar, Mrs. E. H. Banks, Mr. John Miller and lady, Mr. John Watson and lady, Mr. Burstel, lady and infant; Miss. Lydia Lopps, Mr. S. B. Cumberland, Mr. Ocannon, Mr. Mat Carroll, Mrs. Nil-son, Mr. M. Toblo, Mr. W. H. Windaugh, Mr. D. N. Long, Mr. Svalker, Mr. M. Candlish, Mr. H. Gillespie, Mr. W. Pearse, Mr. Masson, Mr. C. Martin, Mr. Camberford.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.
Steamship Erin, Webster, Liverpool Feb. 24, and Queenstown Feb. 26,

Steamship Erin, Webster, Liverpool Feb. 24, and Queenstown Feb. 24, indee, and pass. Steamship Herman Livingston, Chorewsa, Savannah, mise, and pass. Steamship Magnolin, Crowelli, Charlestoin, indice, and pass. Steamship Forge Crowell, Vail, New-Orieans, indee, and pass. Steamship Tripoli, Le Messurier, Liverpool Feb. 23, Queenstown 24, and Boston March 12, mise Steamship City of Baltimore, Roakell, Liverpool March 3, and Queenstown March 4, midee, and pass. Steamship Valley City, McCarlir, Alexandria, midee. And pass. Steamship Daries, Motte, Providence, indice and pass. Steamship Daries, Motte, Providence, indice and pass. Steamship Daries, Motte, Providence, indice and pass. Steamship Daries Matse, Norton, New-Orleans, midee, and pass. Steamship Missouri, Paimer, New-Orleans, midee, and pass. Steamship Hatteras, Roberts, Norfolk, indice, and pass. Shem Beade Crauby, Crusby, Autwerp Dec. 1, via Palmouth Jan. 1, Nin Beade Crauby, Crusby, Autwerp Dec. 1, via Palmouth Jan. 1, Nin Beade Crauby, Crusby, Autwerp Dec. 1, via Palmouth Jan. 1,

ndve.

Bark Lurs, Renjes, Bremen, 27 days, unise, and pass.

Bark Jacob Hattheld, Histibell, Matanzas 10 days, sugar.

Bark Laurs Gertrude, Popperharm, Liverpool, 70 days, unise.

Ship Thos, Dunham, Young, Cardiff Dec. 19, railroad from 1s anchored

nthe Bar.

Bark Harzburg, Kuhikeo, Hamburg 60 days, moise.

Bark Gorgia, Medinich, Frieste, 91 days, moise.

Bark S. M. Hareu, Hall, Matanans 9 days, sugar.

Brig Cono, Williams, Messima 40 days, sugar.

Brig Prairie Rose, Griffin, Sagna 11 days, sugar.

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Brig Stockton, Hilchman, Callarieu 10 days, sugar, and melasgek.

Brig Assas, Urman, Truste, 45 days, fruit.

Brig Argat, Urman, Truste, 45 days, fruit.

Brig Jahn Aribes, Hammond, Ellasfethport.

Brig Largat, Hamanore, Carrecans 9 days, sugar.

Brig Argata, Urmani, Treste, 40 days, fruit, &c.
Brig Lore Arthes, Hammond, Elizabethport,
Brig Eureka, Hissanore, Carnenas 9 days, 2022r.
Brig Anna M. Knight, Knight, Matanas, 11 days, 2022r.
Brig Cascatelle, Thomson, 11 days, 2022r.
Brig Victoria, Purdy, Bermuda 15 days, 2024r.
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Behr, Pilot's Beide, Brewater, Chracoa 22 days, Instite, &c.
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Schr, A. A. Bowe, Chapman, George's Banks, Esb.
Schr, A. A. Bowe, Chapman, George's Banks, Esb.
Schr, Then. J. Pabl. Lewis, Newfundland.

SURGONERS—RIVER AND COASTWING.
Kate J. Hort, Baltimore.
A. J. Williams, Virginia.
Beile, Virginia.

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A. J. Whitama, Virginia.
Belle, Virginia.
Mary Ellen, Virginia.
Mary Ellen, Virginia.
Harriet Fuller, Elizabethport.
J. P. Hazard, Elizabethport.
Jas. English. Elizabethport.
Ontario. Elizabethport.
Geo. Washington, Elizabethport.
Geo. Washington, Elizabethport.
Patridge, Rockismot.
Sam Weller, New-Haven.
David Nclason, Northport.
Decalor Onkes, Providence.
July Fourth, Providence.
Maria, Connection River.
Jane, Connection River.
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Sama M. Tyler, Providence.
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DISASTERS.

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Capt. Mayber, of the achr. A. R. Andrews, reports that he was at another on George's Shouls on the night of March 7, and broke adrift during a heavy scatesity gale; was capaized, and lost both masts, and had decks swept. When picked up by the hong town, Williams, the sea was breaking over he. The A. R. A. was 17 years old, and 51 tuns burden.

Capt. Vince of the pilot-hout Francis R. Perkins, No. 12, reports having spokes the schooner kineline, from St. Dominge for Buston, on the 12th met., 201 miles east of Sandy Hook. The schooner had lost her hewspit and deck-load of log wood, and had spring both masts; effered to tow into port, but also refused any ansistance.

EXERTICAL PROPERS.

To tow into port, but any returned any assistance.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUERNATOWN, March 14.—The Cunard Line steamship Samaria,
Capt. Lott, from New-York, March 73, arrived at this port at 7 o'clock
this morning. The steamship Colorado, from New-York, arrived here
to day.

LUNDONDERER, March 14.—The steamship North American, from

DOMESTIC PORTS. BONESTIC FORTS.

Bearon, March 14.—Arrived, steamer Palmyra, from Liverpool, bark Star King, from New York, brig Queen, from Barbadogs, schooners Emeline, from St. Demisgo; City of Leona, from Balize; Karraganact, from Galveston; Lucy M. Collins, from Sranucah.

Fortness Mosnos, Va., March 14.—Arrived, schooner Rastern Belle, from Freeport for Baltimore, with loss of her fore-top mast and main-top mast.

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Ken-York, steamer Delaware, Norwich; schr. S. B. Miller, George's
lanks; schr. Belle of the Bay, George's Hanks; schr. L. J. Rowe,
leaving Baraks, New-York; schr. T. P. Cooper, Fall River, New-York;
hips Harriet and Pred Baum, Bistol, New-York.
Salled March 13.—
schr. L. L. Rowe, for New-York.

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